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JOHN CRAWFORD'S COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

From the list of committees appointed by Speaker Durant it appears that John Crawford has forged to the front very rapidly since taking his seat at the special session. In fact, not another man in the house has fared better in the appointments than he. He is on none of your little comettees, but on every one of importance his name shows up. First of all he is chairman of the appropriations committee, and is a member of the following: Judiciary No. 1, jurisdiction, code and rules. Every right there every time he is needed. We congratulate him on the recognition of his ability, coming thus early in his legislative career.

J. S. Barham, flotorial representative of Pontotoc and Seminole counties, fares very well for a new man. He is chairman of the committee on bors, drains, ditches and irrigation, appropriations and some minor committees. With two men on the appropriations committee, the interests piping hot at Ramsey's.

of the Ada normal should not suffer in any way.

George Kice a Plumber. When the cold wave struck town

a few days ago Geo. Kice cut the water off at his place, but next morning when he turned on the cut-off valve, no water came from the pipe. He naturally decided that it had leaked into the pipe which ran into the house and had frozen. He began thawing the faucet and then the pipe projecting into the room. Still it would not go. Mr. Kice is not the much toward spreading the gospel of sort of fellow who gives up when he once starts to do a thing, so the next part of the program was to cut night at the Christian church in a a hole in the floor through which he and his young son crawled and con- ly returned missionary from India public building, election, criminal tinued their investigations. By means of cloths wet with hot water, they one o fthese is a committee with thawed that refractory pipe foot by much work attached to it, and it will foot and still it failed to work. Finkeep our esteemed representative on ally it occurred to him that perthe jump to see after his duties on haps the trouble might be elsewhere, call the land of night. That the beall of them, but as he thrives on hard so shivering from his wanderings in work, we predict that he will be the cold under the floor, he crawled er for a religion that will satisfy is out and a belated investigation proved the pipe to be empty. The freeze ture and worshipping something like up was in the pipe out in the street somewhere. However, this half day of plumbing makes him feel like he might be able to secure a union card and take contracts from his neigh-

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excuse have you for not showing it.

DEARTH OF MISSIONARIES

Miss Florence Mills, Returned Missionary From India at Christian Church Last Evening.

That there is a dearth of missionaries in foreign lands and that Christian America does not appreciate her great blessings, and is not doing as Christ among the nations who know not the true God was verified last lecture by Miss Florence Mills, lata-

A good sized congregation listened to her attentively while she toll of the lamentable social and religious conditions that exist in India which she in happy phrase pleased to nighted souls of the Hindoos hungevinced by their practice of self-torthree million idols. Miss Mills related some of her experiences during her six years work in the darkest of all dark places in India, the home of the gods (Deo Ghar) the Mecca of the Hindoos, and pictured in glowing terms what Christianity would mean to India. She plead for more missionaries, more churches and said it is rather sigular that we in the light of so many generations of christianity should need so many churches, while there are yet so few

Mrs. Lucy, secretary of the C. W. B. M. preceded Miss Mills' lecture with a review of the missionary work and field in this state. Today at 10 o'clock Mrs. Lucy made a second talk along this line and at 2:30 this afternoon Miss Mills exhibited the curios she had gathered during her stay in India.

Kansas City, Kan., has a populaion of 82,331 and is operating under the commission form of government. It closed the year 1910 on the cash basis, with a surplus in every one of its funds but the lighting fund. Its floating debt is almost wiped out. All debts have been liquidated ir nine months. It has a business government instead of a ward-heeler government. There's a

WANTED-White girl to work. Mrs.

in the heathen lands.

On the Cash Basis.

difference.-Oklahoman.

NINETEEN BILLS INTRODUCED. PLANS FOR INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 4 .- The introduction of several important or unusual bills was the feature of the session of the house of representatives of the Oklahoma legislature from 2 until 5 o'clock Wednesday

The "administration" election law bill was introduced by Representatives Breedlove, Coughlin and Peters, and is amendatory rather than an innovation.

ed and contraband liquors and furdefine the habitual prohibition law ton Weaver. violator and make his punishment five years in the penitentiary; and indicate that there has been an alto give the governor power to suspend accused county attorneys after hearing, is the purpose of a "pro- town. Dr. Holley was in the drug hibition that prohibits" bill by Representatives Webb and Anthony of the

Inaugural Report.

Nineteen bills in all were introduced. The inaugural committee made its report and set out the program for the inauguration ceremony Monday, which the house adopted. The representatives drew for seats again and for an hour a huge commotion reigned. The Oklahoma county democrats delegation secured good seats in the center of the right tier next

The state federation of labor was granted an official permit to lobby through its legislative agents, designated as Lee Payne of Phillips,

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George McConnell of Bartlesville and Jesse L. Day of Wewoka. C. C. Zeiglar of Oklahoma City, president of the state federation, and J. Luther Langston of Oklahoma City, secretary, were also admitted to the privileges of legislative agents.

The blind school at Fort Gibson seems very desirable. A bill locating it at Tulsa was introduced Tuesday and two other bills introduced Wednesday would move it to Purcell and Stigler respectively.

The proposition of increasing the supreme court received attention in a bill by Representative Hammond, proposing to create three temporary judges to serve until January 1, 1913, at a salary the same as paid each of the five present justices.

The public building and rules committees was appointed, and although about fifty-five other house committees have been decided the necessity of making a few changes prompt ed Speaker Durant to postpone nam- our city. ing the members thereof until Thurs-

Mules For Sale

10 Coming Yearlings 20 Coming two's 5 Work Mules

I am selling them at Dr. Chadwick's barn, Ada, Oklahoma.

J. W. CHRISTIAN Big Springs, Texas

Tulsa Has Gasoline Well. Tulsa, Ok., Jan. 4 .- A gas well supplying the Tuisa Vitrified Brick plant on the west side of the city with fuel is oozing forth pure gasoline in vapor form. Already a barrel of the fluid has been caught and condensed. This is said to be the only instance on record where natural gas has distilled itself at the well into gasoline.

Mrs. B. J. Corn and brother, S. E. Braitinger who has been here on a visit during the holidays left for Montpelier, Ind., this morning where Mrs. Corn will visit her parents.

SOME "ANCIENT"

While browsing around among a To abolish entirely the state li- file of old papers a few days ago, the quor dispensary, state enforcement editor ran across a copy of the Ada department; to require all confiscat- News, published February 20, 1902. This was during the first year of the niture burned or otherwise destroy- paper's existence. At that time it was ed instead of sold as at present; to published by M. L. Brown and Carl-

> The ads that appear in the paper most complete change in the personnel of the business firms of the business then as now.

The Ada National bank was under house and Senator Thompson of the the presidency of Tom Hope with Frank Jones as cashier. R. W. Allen To make a physical examination was proprietor of the Ada mill, Mart and medical certificate of good health Walsh was in the mercantile busia fequisite to marriage was the pur- ness, and that about covers the list, pose of a bill introduced by Repre- In the professional column the names sentative McClintic. Representative of Drs. Castleberry, Ligon and Run-Deford introduced an anti-gambling yan appear. I. M. King, U. G. Winn, and an anti-joint bill, in which the J. W. Bolen and Crawford & Mccrime of maintaining a gambling es- Keown were practicing law. Also, tablishment or a place for keeping A. J. Deaton was here with his marunlawful intoxicants are made fel- ble yard, D. A. Dorsey was in the barber business and Joe Deckert was running a meat market.

We clp the following local items . The regulars demand that all comabout people we know

The senior editor of the News, in company with parents, had the pleas. ure of responding to an incitation of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen to dinner on Sunday last. An excellent menu was served and a royal good time was had. We are always ready to respond to such invitations as this, especially at the home of people who know ho wto entertain as does the family of Mr. Allen.

In this issue will be seen the an nouncement of S. W. Hill as a candidate for the office of City Recorder. Mr. Hill is a gentleman and a scholar and is thoroughly qualified to fill the office and perform all duties entrusted to his care. He has been a citizen of Ada for almost a year and a half and needs no introduction for everybody knows him, and all who know him know him to be deserving and worthy of the office

Mr. C. K. Davenport, of Mt. Vernon, Texas, after a few days' stay in the city, returned home yesterday to wind up matters there and move to

Otis B. Weaver, our insurance man, has moved out of the Ada National Bank building into his new quarters first door north of the bank. He now has one of the neatest and most nicely furnished offices in the eity.

The Beard Telephone Company sold out a few days since to Mr. Hummer, of Roff, and the city council in regular session granted the successor a franchise Tuesday. We may say "Hello" yet some time soon.

Rev. J. H. Webb called at the News office last Monday and showed us the plans for the new Presbyterian church which is to be erected on the corner of Fifteenth and Townsend at an early date. This will be a very handsome and roomy building and one that will be a credit to

Wild turkeys are reported quite plentiful a few miles east of town. John Rinard has purchased resident property in old town and will reside there in the near future.

Man that is born in the Indian Territory is but a few days and full of peruna and Fairview kidney cure. O. A. J. Ball sold 624 bushels of fine planting cotton seed to Reed & Harrison at 40 cents per bushel. Cotton seed is going to be an object here at planting time.

Tuesday night Dick Couch arrested — at Roff, I. T., who plead guilty to the burglary of I. Harris' store last week. Most of the

CASOUGHT HONOR FOR L. T. WALTERS

Some men are born to honors, some achieve honors, while others have honors thrust upon them. L. T. Walters is convinced that he belongs in the last class.

The fact is, that he received said fication today that Gov. Haskell has appointed him a member of the State Embalming Board. This is the board that examines and passes on the qualifications of applicants who sire license as embalmers. When is considered that there are several hundred embalmers in the state, and that Mr. Walters was not an applicant for a place on the board it will be seen that the bonor is no small one and comes as a form of recognition of his ability as an emtaliner. As indicated above the appoint ment came as a complete surprise to him, for he had not even thought of applying for the place.

The other members of the business are G. H. Bloom of Muskoges, and R. E. Wade of Perry.

TENNESSEE FACES A LEGISLATIVE STRIKE

House Democrats Refuse to Be Sworn in and May Go Home.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- The less islative situation is more precarings tonight than ever, although content ences now in progress may result a solution. The regular wing of the democrats was expected to come into the house this afternoon, as per and agreement said to have been reached with Speaker Leach of the fusions ists, but at the last moment the ulars claim the agreement with Leach was abrogated by his side and they therefore remained away from

be abandoned. They assert that Speak er Leach agreed to this. When he ry out the agreement the regularies who have refused to be sworn in declared their determination never to come into the house.

Tonight the air is thick with remors to the effect that the regulars will go home unless their opponents yield, and a paper is being signed by the senators providing for an adjournment until next summer. If the threats are carried out Gov.-Elect Hooper can not be seated.

The situation is considered extreme y serious, but both sides mingle is the utmost good humor.

Sam Harris and family left for their home in Oklahoma City yesherday afternoon. Miss Swartzberg Shawnee, who had been visiting Moss. Harris, returned home and Miss Wife Harris, returned to school at Nasteville after spending the holidays with

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THE JIMSWINGER.

Under the above head Henry Watterson, the veteran editor of the interest the outcome of these cases, Louisville Courier-Journal, has a few fully realizing that if they were upwords of approval of the declaration of Gov. Cruce that he will not wear a claw-hammer coat at the inaugural tem of banking. To what extent this ball. It would seem that Uncle Henry will finally reach is now too early is one of the class of level headed to guess, but the rights of the states old timers who has no patience with to enact such legislation being upmuch of this modern dress parade held, there is no doubt that more

ofGovernor-elect Lee Cruce, of Ok- until some sort of guaranty plan will lyahoma, been made known previous- be devised by the national banks. By to the public he must inevitably Eventually they will be forced to, have been discovered as the result of adopt some measure of the kind. It an interview attributed to him in may be several years before this is which he was quoted as giving rea- brought about, but just as the panic sons for his refusal to wear a dress of 1907 caused Oklahoma to take the suit at the inauguration ball. The statesman whom Oklahoma delights bring public sentiment to a point to honor averred that dress suits are all right for them as likes 'em, but to hedge against the wild runs of concluded he would attend the af- maddened depositors. No matter what fair clad in his jimswinger, which he considered ought to be the summit cision means that it has come to of sartorial aspiration for such as he.

"That was all the explanation he gave. But that word 'Jimswinger'what Kentuckian would not have known, immediately upon hearing it, the people. that Kentucky had become the mother of another governor? Here, where Gov. Cruce was born, the jimswinger ies won by the Haskell administrahas in considerable measure, been discarded in favor of the ordinary tions of freak legislation which resack business suit or the 'Prince Albert,' and we wear dress suits just about some months ago.

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and South a 'two-tail' or 'frock-tail' coat. In the tailors' catalogues it is listed for the city man as a cutaway. The cut of jimswinger favored by the Kentucky elite has a generous length of tails, these flapping almost to the knees. In each tail there is a pocket, capacious as a saddlebag. In one pocket one usually bestows his handkerchief and his store of eatin' tobacco. In the other there is room enough for a bottle of 'licker' large enough to tide a man over a whole camp meeting. Finally, the garment drapes itself about the person of the wearer in such fashion as to afford ample concealment for a young cannon in the hip-pocket without hindering speedy access to the armament. The whole affair is both tasty and convenient, and it is to be hoped that Oklahoma, even in the fore-front of progress, will take a leaf from Gov. Cruce's fashionbook and adopt it as the correct thing for gentlemen's wear both for daylight and evening occasions."

THE BANK GUARANTY DECISION.

One of the most far reaching decisions rendered in several years by the United States supreme court is the one handed down two days ago affirming the constitutionality of the nobody would have known," is a fabank guaranty laws of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. For months financiers have awaited with keen held it might lead to legislation that will change our entire present sysof them will follow the lead of Ok-"Had not the Kentucky parentage lahoma and that the idea will spread lead in this matter, the next one will where other measures will be taken one may think of the plan, this destay, and while the democrats are in power in Oklahoma there can be no doubt about the law being strengthened by amendments and everything possible done to make it popular with

Incidentally the decision of the court is one of the greatest victortion. It vindicates it in the accusapublican papers howled so loudly

Speaking about land paying for itdress up there is often nothing to self, Rev. T. V. B. Mullinax, three bridge the chasm between sackcoat miles west of town, made \$47 worth and clawhammer. It is highly prob- of cotton to the acre this year. No able, however, that in some sections doubt there are hundreds of others claims that they had mustered sufof the state the jimswinger still pre- in the county who did even better, ficient strength to defeat the provails as the height of conventional so it can be readily seen that it is posed whitewash of Senator Lorimer's attire for formal occasions, such as only a question of five or six years title to a seat in the senate came county court day, election day, night until Pontotoc county land will sell from the anti-Lorimer contingent for \$100 per acre. That may sound about the capitol today, and that sub-"The jimswinger, be it known to a little like a blast of hot air, but stantial basis existed for these claims the benighted, is what is called in just wait and see what one or two other sections of the Middle West more good crops will do for Okla- among Lorimer's chief supporters

> amendment to the banking law directing that the amount of guaran- ization in the Lorimer ranks. Memty fund due from each bank is to be retained by it as a demand deposit by the state. It occurs to us holding that the corruption admitthat this is nothing but justice to the ted to have attended Lorimer's elecbanks and that should be adopted.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$55,-Why couldn't Ada get busy and land one of those libraries he is handing out with such a free hand. A \$15,000 public library building is something not to be sneezed at.

illness. His death means another got them into. democrat in the United States senate, the recently elected legislature being controlled by democrats for the first time since 1893.

Printing the Story.

"If the newspapers hadn't printed Many a man whining because of

public disgrace lays all the blame on the newspapers. "If they hadn't printed the story

miliar cry. As if that fact makes disgrace any the less disgrace.

The man who whines forgets that ings. the newspapers do not bring about his shame; they only report what is on the lips of the public. The man disgraces himself, the newspapers tell

Ever stop to think about it that

There are many people who imagine that sinning consists not in the sin itself, but in the sin being discovered. Shame, they reason, isn't shameful so long as it can be kept

And that is a poor theory.

lic property isn't any more disgraceful when everybody knows it than it was when only the guilty man, or

Public disgrace may be a bit more uncomfortable for the guilty fellow than the secret prickings of an uneasy conscience but it isn't any worse in any other way.

Dont blame the newspapers for giving publicity to the deeds of the

The blame rests with the fellow who goes wrong and nobody else. Newspapers do not make the news; they only print it .- Muskogee Times-

Republican Press Injures Oklahoma. Washington, Jan. 4.-Cash M. Cade, republican national committeeman for Oklahoma, who is at present in Washington with designs upon the United States marshalship, is of the opinion that the republican press bureau at Guthrie, has done more to hurt Oklahoma within and outside the borders of the state than any other contributing cause.

"The republican press bureau has damned Governor Haskell day and day out ever since he assumed the gubernatorial chair nearly four years

"In season and out of season he came in for vituperative attacks from the republican dopesters and no matter whether he did a good act or a bad one, he was cussed out just the same. I hope that when Lee Cruce is inaugurated as governor that he will be permitted to give the state a good administration and that the tactics of the press bureau will be changed and that praise will be bestowed for his good acts.

"The stories sent out from Guthrie have given Oklahoma a bad name from coast to coast and there was absolutely no object to be gained. "I trust under the Cruce administration the republican press bu-

eau will be reformed."

The Washington correspondent of the Oklahoma City Times, a republican sheet, states that the reason Oklahoma has not been given her quota of federal positions is that the republican leaders in their fight for supremacy in the state organization have followed a rule or ruin policy. Each faction knocks on the recommendations made by the other, and thus some outsider gets the pie.

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Lorimer Fight Not Over.

talk was heard of sending the case back to the committee for a more Senator Roddie has introduced an thorough investigation. There is ample evidence of alarm and demoralbers of the committee on Privileges and Elections who signed the report tion did not invalidate his title showed much uneasiness at the steady growth of the popular and senatorial 000 to build a library at Muskogee. protest against their astonishing find-

Democratic members of the committee who, for reasons best known to themselves, affixed their names to the report, seemed especially uneasy and no doubt wished themselves Senator Elkins of West Virginia well out of the mess their easy good has passed away, after a lingering nature or false esprit de corps had

Owen to Begin Attack.

This feeling among the democratic signers of the exonerating report was no doubt increased by the knowledge that the first attack on the report and on Lorimer's right to a seat in the Senate will come from the democratic side and will be made tomorrow by Senator Owen of Oklahohoma, if the opportunity presents it-

It also became known today that Senator Rayner of Maryland will attack the findings of the committee in a speech dealing strictly, it is said with the legal basis of those find-

The Maryland Senator's understood position is that Lorimer has never been elected to the senate because he did not receive the votes of a majority of the members of the Illinois legislature over and above the seven who admittedly were bribed to vote for him or gave bribes for votes

The outlook tonight seems to be that when the case is called up a motion will come from some friend of Lorimer, not a member of the com mittee on privileges and elections And the disgrace that becomes pub- providing that the case be referred back to the committee for further investigation. Such a motion will, o course, be in the nature of a repudiation of the exonerating report as i stands and a reprimand to the mem pers of the committee for the manner in which they conducted the in-

> Eugene E. Morris May Get Place. Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 4.-In egislative circles it was stated today that Eugene E. Morris of Duncan would be the republican member of the state Board of Affairs under the new Administration. Mr. Cruce however, has made no announcement as to the places. The board is composed of three members two of whom will be democrats.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture. J. B. Ingram went to McAlester

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on business today.

W. K. Chaney was a business caller in Stonewall today.

E. L. Steed made a business trip to Carita this morning.

J. W. Hobbs of Sherman was calling on the drug trade today.

Mrs. Lon Hardie of Konawa, is vis-

iting Mrs. D. L. Middleton. Sudge J. F. McKeel made a busi-

ness trip to Shawnee yesterday afternoon. Lee Wood of Sherman, who was

here on business yesterday left for Henrietta this morning.

Mrs. J. L. Skinner of Holdenville, who has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Adair returned home this morning.

A. P. Hill of the firm of Hill & Davis of Carrollton, Tex., real estate dealers, was here prospecting today.

J. Q. Adams accompanied his daughter to Bloomfield today where they return to school after the holidays.

B. F. Barnes of Kansas City came in this morning to accompany his sister Miss Essie Stevens who has been ill since last Thursday on her return home.

spending the holidays with her moth- specting the office of Register Harer, Mrs. Worthington, returned to gis, making ready to assume the du-Ardmore this morning.

Rev. A. J. Deaton made a trip to Konawa this afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Mooney and children returned from a visit to Stonewall to-

Mrs. J. 3. Sands has returned to Konawa after a visit with her sister Mrs. B. F. Bowerman.

Atty. Z. S. Sanders is in Shawnee on business this afternoon.

J. G. Evans has returned to Shawnee after a few days here looking after his bardware business.

Mr. and Mrs Gale Statler returned from Sionewall this afternoon.

Master S. A. Mason returned from Memphis, Tenn., yesterday where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Wright of Gainesville Tex., who has been spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Frierson, returned home this morn-

Miss Hattie Meigs who has been visiting her brother, E. P. Meigs, returned to Oklahoma City yesterday

A. L. Nettles, John Chapman and W. L. Whitaker left this morning for a quail hunt with Bill Elliott near Conway.

Indian Agent W. H. Reynolds and Indian Deputy, Jack Carnes, having concluded their work here this week returned to Atoka this morning.

J. N. Nesbitt of Durant, who will be chief clerk in the office of regis-Mrs. Beulah Dollins who has been ter of deeds, is in the city today inties of his office next Monday.

Jno. Jones was a visitor from Bebee today.

R. M. Runyan of Byars is here on a visit to his brother, Dr. J. R. Run-

Ben Hampton of Knox, was in to see us today. He stated that everything is exceedingly dry in his neighback home to haul water today.

Cal Bolin and family arrived from Stonewall yesterday and have taken Riley during the holidays. up their residence on West 13th street. Monday Cal will assume his duties as chief field deputy under Sheriff Mitchell.

T. M. Rushing has moved from Francis to a farm three miles west of Ada. He dropped in this morning and ordered his paper changed accordingly. He has been a reader of the News for a long time and evidently appreciates the paper.

Judge Pleas Roberts was in from Bebee today getting lumber to build a house for Oscar and Sam Maddox Xmas. Wonder why? who have recently moved from Texas, and who will rent land from him. He stated that he is getting one square mear per week, and as soon as his neignbors begin killing bogs hopes to increase the number of good meals by three or four.

The work of putting in the Frisco siding to the Waples-Platter with her parents. wholesale house is in progress today. The round bale gin's seed house is moved westward several feet out of the way and the workmen are under the management of Miss Wray hammering on the side walk to cut and Miss Greer. We have a successthe right of way through. In fact, ful school enrollment of sixty-seven there is force enough at work to pupils. make the task of putting the siding in a short one.

be indebted to Dr. Runyan are re- owned by Nathan Hughes, postmastquested to come in and settle at once er, but Sunday Mr. Hughes reopened as we need the money. Dr. J. R. Run

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May Resume Paving Tomorrow.

Of course the blizzard put an end to paving operations for a few days, but we are informed that the contractors expect to get to work again tomorro wif something unexpected does not show up.

Blank deeds, mortgages, notes, rental and lease contracts, oil and mineral leases, and other legal forms on sale at the News office. d&w-tf

Happy Dad.

Bruce Rogers writes from Seattle, Washington, that the stork visited him on the 30th of December and left as a combination Christma; and New Year present, a bouncing boy. The young gentleman was promptly christened "William Wallace Rogers."

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Steedman Items.

Christmas passed off quietly here. We are now beginning a new year. We welcome 1911.

Mrs. R. H. Reynolds spent new year's with her sister, Mrs. R. C.

The Xmas tree was a decided success at this place.

F. R. Rodgers of Moller made a borhood, and that he had to hurry flying trip to Steedman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Rome and Fay Riley of Bengal, Okla., visited their uncle C. W

H. L. Stanner was a pleasant caller at R. C. Wilson's Sunday afternoon. Mr. C. S. Presley of Centrahoma has moved into our midst and opened a general merchandise store.

Mrs. Lizzie Shook is visiting in

A number of young people from here attended a singing at Moller last night. They report a jolly time. There is to be a box supper next Friday night, Jan. 6th. Every one in-

vited. Virgil Qualls said he did not enjoy News Years, so well as he did

Charlie Laughlin was a caller at W. H. Coffman's Sunday evening. Rev. Midigan filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Ola Allred spent the holidays here visiting her aunt Mrs. R. C. Wilson.

Miss Greer has returned from Oklahoma City where she spent Xmas

Miss Julia Jones and Miss Allred spent last Tuesday in Allen.

School opened again this morning

The postoffice and contents burned Dec. 31, 6:30 p. m. Nothing saved. Small insurance. Loss between \$500 All parties knowing themselves to and \$700. The building and store was the office in the Catner building occupied by C. S. Presley. Mr. Hughes opened the office under difficulties as he did not have a single stamp.

> Mr. Claud Tigner and Mrs. Gertie Lowden were quietly married at the home of the bride's grand-parents, 233-6td Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blackburn.

Cleve Satner now is the city bar-BRIGHT EYES.

In Permanent Quarters.

The Pontotoc County Abstract Co. is now permanently located in the extreme rear of the First National bank building. Call and see us. 233-d&wtf C. T. ANGEL, Sec'y.

Tough on Republicans.

The blizzard hit the county just as all the newly-elected democrats were taking office. This was shoving the republicans out into the cold, all right.-Denison Herald.

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Oakman Twigs.

C. J. and M. H. High were in Ada

J. B. Whisenant visited his daughter near Stratford Monday.

Allen Fraser has returned from

Arkansas. The little daughter of M. L. Hunt is reported very low with fever. Mrs. Ettie High is on the sick list

again. We wish her a speedy recov-

Miss Belle Whisenant returned home from a long visit to her brother near Sasakwa.

Mr. Malcolm High has become a citizen of Oakman.

We are sorry to lose our ôld friend H. E. Garner and family from Oakman. Mr. Garner was one of our oldest settlers. We will miss Miss Beulah from singing very much.

PATSIE. Additional Items From Oakman.

H. E. Garner has caught him a sucker and hold his little farm and town property. He has gone to Strat- of being asphyxiated. Eliminate ford where he will put in a large the danger of striking matches. business. Mr. Garner says he is go- + It is false economy not to use + ing to put in a \$200 stock of goods. + electricity. Let us call and talk • The sucker Mr. Garner caught was tit over with you.

Oakman has had lots of kinfolks + Ada Electric & Gas to come in during the past three weeks. Jno. Starr, Malcolm and John + High, Dan Starr and Jess Collins + have landed back at Oakman from Jackson county. Hurrah for Oakman for getting her people back home UNCLE JOE.

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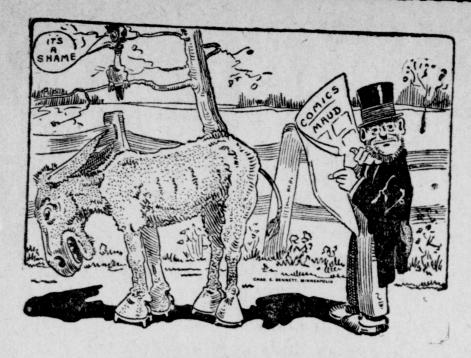
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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Significant Figures About Ownership of Federal Securities.

The shrinkage in the holdings of United States government bonds b individuals is amazing, while the corresponding increase in their ownership by national banks is tremend-

The figures are impressive. In 1898, the interest-bearing debt of the United States was \$847,366,680. Of this amount \$261,901,200 was held by national banks, and the rest by savingsbanks, insurance companies and individuals. According to the latest statistics, our bonded debt was \$913,317. 490, of which the national banks held no less than \$724,874,466, or nearly eighty per cent. There was left but \$188,443,027 in the hands of the public, and part of this is the remainder of the Spanish American war loan which had a wide distribution from motives of patriotism. Government issues, save in times of war, have no interest for the public .-- Munsey's Magazine.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE INAUGURATION

Legislative Sub-Committee Makes It. Report to Legislature.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 4.—The legisative sub-committee on inaugura eremonies, consisting of Represenative Barrett, chairman; Representative Rexroat, secretary; Represen tative Perry Miller and Senators Mc-Meechan, Newell and Colville, madits report to the legislature Wednesday, stating that the committee of twenty-five Oklahoma City people had taken charge of all local arrangements; recommended that Governor Haskell be requested to order out company G of Ardmore of the Oklahoma National guards, to accompany governor-elect Cruce to Oklahoma City as a guard of honor, and outlined the following as the plan for the inaugural day, January 9.

11:00 a. m.—Executive special wil arrive from Ardmore, bearing the gov ernor-elect and escort of citizens, national guard and band, committee with local military company and band will meet the executive special at the Santa Fe station and escort the governor-elect and guests to the Lee-Huckins hotel.

11:15—The legislature will assemble at the legislative chambers in special session to prepare for the inaugural ceremonies.

11:30-The legislature, in charge of its respective officers, will march in a body to the auditorium where the formal exercises will be held. The senate will be seated on the right and the house of representatives on the left froning the stage with the president of the sente and the speaker of the house presiding. The stage will be reserved for the members of the supreme court, criminal court of appeals, state officers and members of the legislative and city committees. Members of the supreme court, criminal court of appeals and state officers will proceed to the auditorium at 11:45 a.m.

11:50 a. m.-The Ardmore Military company, the Oklahoma City Military company and the National Guard band as a guard of honor, preceded by a police patrol of six mounted officers, will accompany the carriages containing Governor Haskell and Gov ernor-elect Cruce, Lieutenant-Governor Bellamy and Lieutenant-Governor-elect McAlester from the Lee-Huckins hotel to the auditorium.

12:00—Upon the arrival of the executive party the assemblage will be called to order for the president pro tem, of the senate, and after prayer ing like a piece of crape, but auntie ma town of 7,500 people to trade for

12:10-Administration of the oath of office to Governor-elect Cruce by Chief Justice Jesse J. Dunn of the supreme court.

Guymon Postal Bank Is Opened. Guyrron, Okla., Jan. 4 .- To Guymon, the hustling little metropolis situated in the northwest corner of exclaimed. 'If you hadn't spoken for light house keeping. 419 West 13th belongs the honor of having the first postal savings bank in the state. the first of the depositors began lining up awaiting the opening of Uncle Sam's banking institution.

Miss Margaret Rian postmistress, had everything in readiness and when the opening hour arrived made out never gone and lost my new hat?' I the first deposit slips in her own began to sit up and take notice. 'You name. Others followed, and before are tired, so I'll go back-though I the day closed eleven had made Un- don't think I'll ever find it.' cle Sam custodian of funds ranging from \$1 to \$5. Because of the intensely cold weather the country people down town again. were prevented from coming in, but "'I could have made Betty such a from all parts of Texas county comes pretty hat,' said auntie, when she saw word that the farmers' families are me with the one I had bought, 'if she interested and as soon as the weather hadn't been so careless as to let me moderates the list of depositors will leave those parcels.'

"I am willing to take blame some increase rapidly. The largest deposit times." of the day was \$5.

Minerva announced a hat, I became as limp as a rag," sonfided Betty to her girl chum. "Aunt Minerva's ideas and mine are different, to express it mildly.

"I do not stand well with my aunt, whom we call sometimes 'our rich She objects to me because I am so careless. If she ever leaves me the equivalent of a bronze medal I shall probably fritter it away.

"I know I am careless, because Aunt Minerva tells me so 365 times a year-and then some. are always losing or destroying something,' says this paragon of aunts. 'I used to wear my clothes a long time.'

"She knows her injurious charge against me is perfectly true, for she once gave me a changeable silk gown, which looked as if it had come out of the arc.

"'Do I have to wear it, mamma?' I asked appealing to the highest court. "'Yes, dear, but it won't last long," replied mother, feelingly.

"It didn't. I wore it once to play tennis. There was hardly a thread of it left by the time I reached home. "'Where's that silk dress I gave Betty?' inquired Aunt Minerva the next time she called.

"'It gave out,' explained mother, while I ducked.

"'Why. Sarah,' I heard my aunt say, I wore that dress for 22 years—and not a break in it! Betty is so care-

"Aunt Minerva brought up that dress 60 times a month for a year the City of Ada will be held at

"This all goes to show that I was foolhardy to mention a hat while dear the 16th day of January, 1911, auntie was in the room.

"'I'll get you a hat,' said auntie. "Never before had my aunt offered to buy me anything new. 'I saw one there may be, to the appraiseall trimmed-' I began. But she cut me short. "I don't want you to have one of

those inverted peacl.basket things,' she exclaimed. 'I know better what you want than you do yourself. always made my own hats-it's much cheaper just to buy the material.'

"'My old one will last for awhilewant to wear it as long as possible,'

'We'll go at once,' said auntie, evidently touched by my self-denial. "Like a lamb I followed her to the car, I even meekly offered to carry her umbrella-though it was a cotton

'No, Betty,' she replied, 'you are

not to be trusted-you'd lose it.' "We had a merry hunt for what Auntie wanted. Fortunately for me, the stores do not carry antebellum hats. At last she pounced upon a frame which she thought she could cut down. I wondered if the other

girls would mob me when I wore it. "'Betty, you are to pay for it,' said auntie. Auntie had come only to help select my hat.

"I hadn't so much minded her paying for the old creation, but it was a blow to me to think of my good money going for a thing like that. When it came to buying a hideous

black and magenta bow I bolted. told her I didn't have the money. "'I'll lend you,' said auntie, the inexorable. 'Those are the colors I had

on a hat when I was a girl.' "'Are they as good style now?" I ventured.

"'You pay too much attention to the fads,' returned Auntie, reproving-'I want this hat to last you several seasons.' "As I helped dear auntie on the car

I asked: 'Shall I carry the parcels?' A bright idea had just occurred to "'No, dear-you are too careless,"

she replied.

"'I'll just figure out what you owe. me, she said, laying her bundles down beside her.

"I sat listlessly beside her, feelthe Muskogee Glee Club will render was as chipper as you please. Just \$2,500 residence in Ada. Value of then I looked to see where we were. This is where we change carsquick!' I cried.

"We hurried out and boarded the other car. As soon as she had recov-Delivery of the inaugural address. ered her breath Aunt Minerva asked: 'Have you my umbrella, Betty?'

"You said you couldn't 229-dtf savagely. trust-'

"i was too nearly lifeless to offer to

return to look for her umbrella. Besides, I needed my strength for the Bright and early Tuesday morning coming ordeal of wearing that awful hat she was going to build for me. But soon I heard her voice again: 'You owe me a dollar sixty-nine-Bet- 196-tf ty, what did you do with those parcels?

"'Auntie, you said-surely you've

"I never did. I returned home with the peach-basket hat-to save dear auntie from the exertion of going

Notice.

Of hearing on amended report of appraisers for street improvement District No. 2, City of Ada.

Notice is hereby given to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad company, and others inthat she was going with me to select terested, that the Board of Appraisers, heretofore appointed to appraise the benefits and apportion the cost of street improvements in Street Improvement District No. 2, embracing that portion of Main street extending from the west line of the right way of the Saint Louis and San Francisco railway company to the east line of the right of way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company, and that portion of Townsend Avenue extending from the north line of Twelfth Street to the north line of the right of way of the Saint sneed, superintendent. Junior Louis and San Francisco railway deavor society meets every Sunday company, and that portion of afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid 20-Broadway Avenue extending from the north line of Twelfth Street to the north line of the right of way of the Saint Louis and San Francisco railway company, has re- and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. turned to this Board its amended report of such appraisement and apportionment and that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Council Chamber of the City of Ada at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on for the purpose of hearing objections and complaints, if any ments and apportionments as included in said amended report, and that the Mayor and Council will at said meeting hear any such complaints or objections and will consider the same and review and revise said amended report. as provided by law.

Ada, Oklahoma, Jan. 4, 1911, W. B. JONES,

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Church Directory

"EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN SUN-DAY SCHOOL AND EVERYBODY AT CHURCH.

Ashury Methodist Church,

Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 9.45, T. W. Robi-

son, superintendent. Junior Leage at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. W. Shepard

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Wednesday afternoon at 3 o lock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sund morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

ciety meets every Monday afternoss

First Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncas, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Leroy Anderson, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T Walters, superintendent

Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening 22

The Christian Endeavor Socies meets at 3 p. m

North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunday. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. each week. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. each Tuesday. Business conference Tuesday night before the Fourth Sun-City Clerk. day in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in each O. E. FOWLER, Pastor. A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. Mrs. D. Rushing. Pres. Ladies Aid.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

W. O. W.

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Meets every Wednesday eventus in hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. 7.

Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening, W. B. Ganey, N. G.; I. Wymore, Secretry,

Ada Kebekah Lodge No. 146.

Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. Millie Neil; Secretary, Mrs.

Magnolia Lodge K. of P. Magnolia Lodge No. 146, K. of P. meet every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. U. G. Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W.

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